BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1903.

Elected Mayor of New York by Large Plurality.

Edwin Warfield Chosen Governor and a Substantial Majority in the Legislature, Thus Insuring a Democratic Successor to U.S. Senator McComas Governors Garvin and Beckham are Re-elected.







NEW YORK, November 3.-After a remarkable campaign in which there were united against him nearly all the newspapers and practically every minister in the city, George B. McClellan, son of the civil war general, was today elected third mayor of the Greater New York over Seth Low, Fusionist, the present mayor, by the large plurality of 63,617.

men. These two men were indorsed by Tammany.

The result shows a tremendous change of public sentiment since Mayor Low's election, two years ago, when he won by 31,632.

Edwin Warfield governor and securing the legislature on joint ballot, which will insure the selection of a Democrat in place of Lewis McComas, Republican, as United States senator, after March 4 next. Mildred Shuck, Miriam Pennell, Dor- 8 Governor Warfield's plurality will be at least 10,000. The result in Maryland is a splendid victory othy Donahoe, Lillian Nagler, Arthur for the Democratic party.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 4.—Yesterday's election in Rhode Island resulted in the choice of Governor Garvin, Democrat, for a second term by a plurality of 1,587. The total vote was the largest in the history of the state, 62,687.

DEMOCRAT ELECTED IN ALLEGANY

A great deal of interest was taken | sey show that the political complexion the next national battle of the ballots. The Democrats won aptendid victories in New York and Maryland, held their own in the Democratic states and made rotable gains in many other places Pennsylvania remained true to the political pirates who have held her

with a grip of iron for so many years and gave large majorities for Press M1 zzler Snyder and the other machine eandidates. Md., on Tuesday. Oaly about two-thirds of the Demoeratic vote in Bedford county was polled and as a consequence the Republicans elected their entire ticket, namely, William Brice, Sr., of Bed-

ford, associate judge; Samuel Shaffer, of Colerain, director of the poor; Simon board of jury commissioners. The vote of Bedford county published on cept on a presidential year. In the Tuesday's conflict. COLORADO

DENVER, November 4. - The plurality | Democrats had gone out and voted. | for Campbell, Republican, over Wilson, The Republican majority in the county Stufft, late of near Pleasantville, de-

publican, for supreme judge, will have piling up of a county debt to \$70,000 a majority of at least 8,000 over Judge Sullivan.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Bates, Republican, has been re-elected governor by a plurality of 35 849 over William A Gaston in a total of only alightly under that of 1903, when Bates won by 37,120 plurality.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 4 -The official vote for mayor of San Francisas follows; Schmitz, United Labor, 26 016; Crocker, Republican, 19,621; Lane, Democrat, 12,578; Whitney, Socialist, 1,094. The Democrats elected the sheriff, the assessors, recorder. coroner, district attorney, and, in combination with the Union Labor party, the two police judges and ten

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, November 4 -Complete returns show the election of Richard P. Morris, Democrat, candidate for mayor, by 2,200 plurality.

Louisville, November 4.-Beckham, Democrat, for governor, will be re.

rality of Governor Commings, Republican, will probably be reduced from 33,000, two years ago, to 59,000. The first time in many years 'he number of Democrate will be over twenty, and possibly thirty.

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, November 3 -The elec tions in Virginia, which were for mem bers of the assembly, have resulted in s

Democratic and Citizens opponents, Hon. A. V Dively and H. A. Davis. OHIO

COLUMBUS, November 4 .- The Republican p urality in Ohio is about 115,000 for governor, and the majority in the and dislocating her hip. At the time legislature on joint ballot for senator

Lenhart, Democrat, was elected sheriff PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, November 3.—Esti mates from the sixty-seven counties of the state indicate a plurality for Mathues, Republican, for state treasurer,

NEW JERSEY.

Number of pupils registered to date...

HONOR BOLL Senior Class:-Josephine Smith, La.

Lessure, Irene Corle, Ella Smith, Fan ny Thompson, Ellis Davids ir. Junior Class :- Mand Navs, Edua Kellinger, Emily Maiu, Paul Grim-

C Class:-William Boor, Vesta Bright-

L'onard, Calton Heckerman, Margare

Beckley, Agnes Lessure, Andrew Hart Margaret Gillespie, Marger r'e, Florence Fortcher. Third Intermediate: - John Mancek

Johnson, Eltis Evans, William M Fer William Replogle, Mary Schnably. Vernie Davis, Deloss Drenning, Law rence Gilchrist, Arthur McMullin, Edith Stewart, Minerva College. Sound Intermediate: - Helen Barnett

Hazel Barnett, Martha Jordan, Manou Lingle, Lawrence Oppenheimer, Juliet Wright, Leola Drenning, Gretchen Griminger, Edith Smith, Corena Rush

Hoghes, Ida Smith.

Fourth Primary:-Elizabeth Metzger R se Luiz, Cornelia Pennell, Heler Cessna, Helena Claar, Lillian Mock, Gilchrist, John Gardner, Lawrenc Davis, Carl Foreman, Robert Cushing Edna Mardorff, Buth McMullin, Ada

rine McLaughlin, Florence Smith, George College, Nellie Heit, Frank Lessig, Edith Harclerode, Ethel Cogan, Cloyd Doty, Carroll Griminger, Vir ginia Suell, Alice Colvin, Reta Carroll, Lucile Smith.

Second Primary:-Magdalene Reed, Fannie Oppenheimer, Louise Stiver, Catherine White, Mary Diltz, Howard Heiner, Davidson Armstrong, Mary May, Ethel Davis, Kathleen Tate, Katherine Hughes.

turning from Dunlo with a load of Beckley, Stewart Eicholtz, Tom Enfield, Loua Smith, Raymond Bright-

Prof. D. F. Culler, languages in the Normal High school, stantly. No one saw the accident and last week, at the Deaconess hospital, it is thought that it happened two or St. Louis, of appendicitie. He was a three hours before Mr. Stufft was disson of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Culler, of covered. His body was taken to his Bedford, and was born in Martinshome and buried Wednesday morning burg, W. Va., on July 21, 1872. He the fourth page tells the story of three last elections the county of Bed in the Mt Union cometery at Lovely, graduated from Mercersburg college. ford could have been carried by the Rev. J. C. Collins, of the M. E church, Mercersburg, in 1890 and also from Pennsylvania college, Gettysburg. The deceased was a son of Jacob in 1893. He then took a post reg graduate course in philology and C. E. McChellan, 1st, boar 6 months The deceased taught in Flushing Is college, N. C. at St. John's school, teaching when he became ill, this be of Strausburg, Va. He was in excel

Manlius, N. Y., and at the Normal ing h's third year at that institution He was very proficient in Spanish and at the time of his death was preparing a Spanish grammar for the American people. He was married on August 20, 1902, to Miss Julia Abbott, lent health up until October 23, when, returning from his school toward evening, he complained of severe pains and sent for his physician, Dr. Murphy, the most skilful of the city, who progounced his disease appendicities. He was taken to the hospital on Sunday and on Monday an operation was performed, from the effects of which one of the older members of the faculty, accompanied the widow and the body to Strausburg, where the funeral services were held on Sunday, conducted by Rev. Dr. L. L. Smith, paster of the Lutheran church at that place. Prof. Culler is survived by his wife, his parents, two sisters and one brother, namely, Misses Nellie and Pauline Culler of New York, and Dr R. M. Culler, of Reading. Prof. Cul-

knew him, for his fine mental and moral qualities as an instructor and as a Christian gentleman. Samuel Oscar Hughes Samuel Oscar Hughes, of Bedford died Thursday evening of last week, of consumption. The decrased was bor at Mann's Choice 48 years ago. Mr lughes was a printer by occupation, having learned the trade at the Inquired office. For many years he was employed in New York. Several years ago h returned to Bedford. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, of this place, and the following broth ers and sisters: Mrs. Alvina Jordan, or New Baltimore; A E. Hughes, of Bed rd; Mrs Barbara E. Sommers, of San Francisco, Cal., and John R. Hughes of Oklahoms. He was a man of kindl disposition, courteous and charitable On Saturday the body was laid to res in the Bedford cemetery.

Fine Testimonial for C. L. Bretz

Mr. Calton L. Bretz, late genera manager of the West Virginia Cen tral and Pittsburg railway, was last night presented with a magnificent silver service by officials and employees of the road as a token of their esteem and as an evidence of their rethat guaning is more popular this gret over his retirement, after having een in the service sixteen years. orated and consists of six pieces with tray. Mr. Albert A. Egolf, agent at

Comberland, made the initial move toward securing the testimonial and had charge of the details of last night's James Mannock, 2d, 1 pk. lima of Panama from the government of Ool- felicitous event. - Tuesday's Cumberland News.

NEWS ITEMS.

At Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday fire de stroyed several large buildings, en tailing a loss of \$1,000,000.

> Three men were burned to death early Sunday morning in a fire that destroyed a boat house at Chester.

Following is a list of those who won prizes at the Redford county fair of

\$125,000, with an insurance of \$2,000 Registered Horses. James Clark, 1st, stallion Class 2-Roadsters and Light Harness. Ross Lysinger, 1st, horse, single

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has sold \$20,000,000 of four per cent Tom McNamara, 1st, saddle horse 4 00 R Beegle, 1st, mare with foal bonds out of an authorized issue of at side 4.00 E Cook, 1st,horse colt 6 months 3 00 \$65,000,000 for improvements in Wash ington and Long Island. On Monday B. F. Weissinger, of new

J. seph Rue, 1st, horse colt 3 yra
J. E. Evane, 2nd, mare colt 2 yra
S. S Diehl, 1st, stallion 3 yra Class 5—Span Horses John Amick, 1st, span driving

Cattle-Jerseys.

2 yrs
2 yrs
3 Mrs Beal, 1st, Jersey cow
4 Jacob Barnhart, 2nd, Jersey cow
5 C W. S Stuckey, 1st, heifer 2 yrs
5 Mrs. Beal, 1st, bull calf
1 David W. Lee, 1st, bull, registered
5 Olass 8—Holstein.

J. D. Tewell, 1st, cow Mrs. J. S. Barefoot, 1st, bull calf

Class 9-Short Horns. C. E. McClellan, 1st, cow H. T. Mortimore, 1st, bull 2 yrs S. Diehl, 1st, heifer calf

Joseph Rue, ist, bull 2 yrs reg " heifer 1 yr rég C. W. S. Stuckey,2nd,bull 2 yr reg "2nd, bull calf reg

Grades. Joseph Rue, 1st, heifer calf Mrs. Samuel Sellers, 1st, beifer years
years
3 00
David W. Lee, 1st, cow over 3 years 2 00
C. W. S Stuckey, 2ad, cow over 3

" 2ad, calf " " "heifer calf 1" Olass 13-Herds

DIVISION C-Class 16 Sheep-Shropshire Downs. Class 19-Native or Mixed Breeds

S. S. Diebl, 1st, ewe 2 years
""" pen fat sheep
Mrs. Samuel Sellers, 2nd, pen fat sheep Class 21—Angora Goats.

H. F. Yout, 1st, doe 2 years Joseph Rue, 2nd, doe 2 years 1 1st, 1 1st, 1 1st, pen goats H. F. Yont, 2nd, "

Swine-Poland China. C. E. McCallan, 1st, boar 2 years

Class 28-Fat Hors.

Poultry John Brice, 2nd, trio White Wyandottes Ross Lysinger, 21, trio White

D. Tewell, 2d, pair turkeys J. D. Teweil, ou, per 1
Willard Barefoot, 1st "
"1st, collection pigeons 1
O. Weber, 1st, pair geese 1
"guiness ?

Bantama Mrs. John C. Middleton, 1st, trio

Brown Leghorn Single Comb
Mrs. Samuel Sellers, 1st, pair White

Laced Wyandottes
Roy Davidson, 1st, trio White Davidson, 1st, trio Golden

George R. Ling, 2d, trio Barred Plymouth Rock

beorge R. Ling, best pair chickens special premium 2 00 Ross Lysinger, pen chickens, 1 package

Rock, 1 package Pratts food

acres in Broad Top township; consider DIVISION F-Class 30 John C. Figard to William E. Hinish Mechanism, Machinery, etc. acre in Broad Top township; consideration \$10.

John C. Figard to Gertie Figard, 13). W. Beam, 2d. P. H. Brightbill, 1st, spring wagon 3 eres in Broad Top township; considseph B. May, 1st, rustic rocking ration nominal. William M. Hall and others to Hensamuel X. Smith, 2d, rustic rockry Ritchey, 438 acres in Union town-

ship; consideration \$550 Louis J. McGregor to Oatharine A. Carpenter, 3 lots in Hyndman; consideration \$1.400. Mary E. Powell and others to Sarah

Rush, lot in Hyndman; consideration \$900. Catherine McGregor, by administrator, to William Baker, 3 acres in Bloom

field township; consideration \$341. Cambria Iron Co. to German Reform ed church, lot in Hopewell borough consideration nominal.

ration \$100. Edward Graffions to George Fox, Sr. lot in Defiance; consideration \$1,200.

A Visit To the Land of the Setting

SOME SKY-SCRAPERS. Friday night a tornado demolished

totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The loss on the building is In New York on Sanday 25 persons were burned to death or auffocated in a fire which started in a five-story tenat 10.45. We registered at the Ameri sment house, though the property loss can hotel and after a short night's rest Pottsville, killed his two brothers Louis and Fred, and attempted to kill his sister and his brother Fred's wife On Sunday the Bowery of Coney Is and was destroyed by fire. Four hundred buildings were burned and 500

up several pairs of stairs to the tower which is 395 feet high. Chicago is one of the most beautiful eitles in the United States. On account of the location of the ground a man would imagine, after taking in the city, that God made the land for the purpose for which it is used. The next olace we visited was Peoria, Ill., which is 468 miles away In going from Chicago to Peoria we passed through some of the most beautiful farming country that man ever saw. The land is fertile and you could not see as much as a mole hill, north, south, east or west, on the plant of the Avil Printing comas far as you could look. There are thousands of acres of good corn on damage to the other buildings is estieither side of the railroad all through the northern portion of Illinois. We Mrs. Emms Booth-Tucker, consul in stoped over night at Peoria. This is quite a hustling city. This is where america of the Salvation Army, wife

and cattle market. We next went to London Mills, within 11/4 miles of where my brother James Figard lives. He is hale and was fatally injured and 15 others were hearty and quite active for a man of his age, being 81 years old. He owns s very fine property worth between eight and tan thousand dollars, with a fine crop of corn on it. We first stopped with Ellis Figard, who is a son of James Figard. He lives in the city of ondon. We made his place our headquarters, as he was one of our particular friends and relations, and we soon learned that his helpmate was one of those kind of women who wanted to make her guests feel at home. Their daughter is seventeen years old and has two diplomas from the high school Illinois has the best school facilities of any state in the Union. They have the Big Four railroad. One of the trains carried 954 persons, nearly all eight months free school, besides the of whom were students of Purdue unifamily who doesn't own any real estate loesn't pay any school tax. He only has to work one day a year on the pub lic road, and that entitles him to ful sitizenship in every respect. for the state championship which was

Our next stop was at William and Ellen Figard's. They are children of my brother David, who was killed several years ago by his team getting frightened. The two own the mansion arm. They are both well fixed in the vay of having plenty of this world's Eli Bichelberger presided at a special moods. We also visited D. I. Foster, a son of the late Miles Foster, deceased He lives one and a half miles north of Commonwealth vs. John Leasure, Rappetee. He is operating a coal mine charged with rape, defendant enterand doing a lucrative business. The ed into his recognizance in the sum of wagons were coming in at all hours of \$1,000 for his appearance at November the day and he receives \$1.50 a ton at the mine. He has a very fine family of children, partly grown up We also saw Thomas Ramsey and his better half, who is an estimable lady, born

Liquor license of Arlington hotel ransferred from Warren A. Snyder to Estate of Willaim F. Beegle, late of and raised near Rappetee. We also saw Joseph Foster and quite a number ram Cessna, Esq., appointed auditor. of old Pennsylvanians. Estate of Joseph Walter, late of I almost forgot to note that my son-Juion township, deceased, Frank T. S. Figard, took a trip out in northern Iowa over 400 miles from London Ill. He speaks very highly of the

Estate of Laura M. Weaverling, late of Everett, decessed, patition of B. heautiful country. He went out there Frank Weaverling, her husband, to to see his uncle, John Morris, who ransfer name of Laura to his own as beneficiary in policy of life insurance made quite a fortune in buying and sell-Estate of George F. Garlick, late of We took a trip on the narrow gauge East Providence township, deceased report of auditor filed and confirmer

now owns 700 acres of No. 1 land and s very rich.

We made a short stop at Blooming place, with 35,000 population.

bus. O. Columbus has a population of

stopped over night in Altoons and ment.

found the great city of Blair cont ty wonderfully built up since the firs me I was there in the year 1853.

I shall close by saying as Horac-Greeley used to say, Young men, go west if you intend to farm, for eye have not seen, neither have cars heard, neither has it entered into the heart of man the beauties of the western country. There is nothing noxious there except the mud and water. There are no springs. You must drink well water or do without. In conclusion, I must say that since we arrived home there Six Mile Run, November 2.-My son has been an increase among the T. S. Figard, J. L. Figard, son of Figards, as a son and daughter arrived Joseph Figard, and myself boarded the at the home of my son, Albert S. cars at Riddlesburg on September 23 Figard, on October 21, who came to

JOHN C FIGARD

PERSONAL NOTES. People Who Move Hither and Thither This Busy World.

was in Bedford yesterday. Mr. William Hinson, of Helixville was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Hill, of Everett, spen

Puesday with friends in Bedford. Barber Frank Nagler, of Mann's Choice, was in Bedford on Monday. D. Lloyd Claycomb, Esq., spent a

Mr. and Mrs. J T. Gephart, of Altoo ns, spent Sunday here with relatives

Attorney B. F. Madore was in Grundy, Va , a few days this week on a usiness mission.

Cumberland.

Mr. John T. Matt, a popular citizen of Everett, was greeting his Bedford friends on Wednesday. Assistant Postmaster Elias Gibson is

atives and friends near Pittsburg. Mrs. A. B. Cushing, children and mother, Mrs. Sarah Wythe, are spend-

ng several weeks in Wilmerding. Miss Lena Defibaugh, who has been

Cal., recently spent a few weeks with relatives and friends in Bedford bor ough and Bedford township. Mrs. J. W. LaRue, of Pledmont, W.

were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leary, the past two weeks. Mr. H. P. Diehl and son, Jury Comnissioner-Elect Allan A Diehl, sterling Democrats of Colerain township. were among the visitors to Bedford on

Wednesday. Mr. Chester Amos, who is in the employ of the American Telephone company, which is constructing a line from Kane, Pa., to Elmira, N. Y., is spend

Miss Gladys Elers, who was a gues at the residence of Mr. James Colfelt, Wolfsburg, the past few months, on Saturday sailed on the American Line all of its contents, was destroyed by steamer Noordland for her home at

residence in the Shuck property, cor

ner Penn and Thomas streets. Organ Recital A rare treat is in store for Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Krebs, of Greensburg, will give a recital on the new pipe organ of St John's Reformed church at this place Mr. Krebs studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, tech-

and style under Lichtenberg, and harflattering chances and inducements to make music a specialty and a life work. He earned his own musical education and made his way through college and ical engagements. He has written a good deal of music for choir, voice, viclin, guitar, piano and organ. Mrs Krebs is as enthusiast'e a lover of music as her busband. She is a pianist, guitarist and vocalist. Together they give an entire programme themselves, which, far from being monot onous, is highly pleasing and as varied as though four or five different performers took part. Indeed they have lately risen to prominence through their skill in vocal and instru-

charmed and delighted. They come Tickets on sale at Irvine's drug tore. Admission, 25 cents.

mental music and have been greeted

A Close Call.

Tuesday morning S. S. Mock, of Bed ford township, had a narrow escape from a serious accident. As he was driving over the railroad at Anderson's crossing a north-bound freight whizzed past so close to his wagon that he thought the engine would hit it and he attempted to jamp cut, but his feet caught in the robes and he was thrown to the ground. One of the wheels of his wagon passed over his leg between the knee and ankle. Though Mr Mock is able to walk without a can the injury is very painful

Mrs. Mary P. Amick, of New Spring field, O. died suddenly Friday nigh

at the home of her half brother, W. J Heinsling, of Altoona About six weeks ago she went to Altoona from latter place by the death of her son, Dr. J. H. Amick. Mrs. Amick was born in the western part of Pennsy! vania on October 8, 1825. She is survived by the following children: A. H. Amick, of Cumberland; Rev. Wallace as clean as our sidewalks in Pennsylva- more. Her husband, George B Amick, long and faithful member of the Luth-

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

It will pay you to read Barnett's new

bagged a wild turkey.

Be sure to read the new ad. of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House

Rev. B. F. Bausman, of Cessna, will

Yesterday afternoon a cow owned by William Fletcher was struck by the

The Richardson Art Embroidery club vill meet at the home of Miss Virgie Jarver next Tuesday afternoon.

aid new 85-pound rails in the yard at this place and put in a siding to H. C. Heckerman's peagut factory. Letters of administration on the

estate of William C. Saivaly, late of Bedford township, deceased, have been granted to David R. Smith.

E church, will preach the sermon. Yesterday Maj. James F. Mickel and S. R. Longenecker, Esq., were appoint-

Home Missionary Day services will be beld next Sunday in St. Luke's Raformed church. Fishertown, at 10 s. m and in St. Paul's near Ceanna, at 2 p The theatrical company that pre-

sented "A Devil's Lane" at the opera

house Tuesday evening was one of the

best that has ever appeared in Bedford. The editor is greatly indebted to the unknown friend who left a boxful of toothsome grapes and apples at his

A short time ago William Suters drove into an open ditch on Richard street and his buggy was damaged. Town council paid for the repairs to the vehicle-84.40.

was fined \$25 for purchasing the On Friday Mrs. George G. Mundwiler pleasantly entertained a number

of little folks at her home in Bedford township in honor of her son and daughter, Meryl and Vance Mundwiler. Tuesday evening the new barn of Silas Ritchey, of Yellow Creek, with

property. The loss is estimated at Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Mortimore,

fire. There was no insurance on the

The civil cases entered for trial at

were published in THE GAZETTE CD September 11. The names of Miss Bortha C. Jones. Miss M. Virginia Jones, of Hyndman, are included in a list of the students of

of Outober 29. There will be the usual services in Trinity Lutheran church, Bedford Sunday, November 8, morning and evethe theological seminary by his must ning. In the evening at 7 o'clock the pastor will preach the second sermon

> Wednesday evening and hear this weet toned organ. Early Tuesday morning the barn ba.

ried an insurance of \$800, placed with the Farmers' Insurance company, of York, Jacob Reed & Son, agents. Yesterday Poor Director Cessus took Oscar D. Roudabush, of Lovely, and Miles Manspeaker, of Graceville, to the Western Pennsylvania State Institute for Feeble-Minded Children at Polk. He also took with him as far as Marion Centre Thomas McManus, of East

Mahoning township. Indiana county, who had been left here by Sun Broth. ers' show suffering with typhoid fever-The Hungarians employed on the Bedford and Hollidaysburg railroad were taken to Latrobe on Tuesday as foretold in The GAZEFTE, but the order with regard to the masoury was rescinded and work in that line was esumed. On November 2 the Pennsylania Railroad company took charge of the finished part of the road, 11.8 mi'es, and appointed T. S. Kuipple, of Mann's Choice, foreman of the trac'smen. About 11 miles of the road is still un-

Meeting of Poor Director At the meeting of the poor directors

ext spring.

finished, but will likely be completed

110 were paid, the principal ones being For outdoor relief, \$227.47; Medico-Chirurgical hospital, \$53 81; Mercy hos pital, \$200; Metzger Hardware Co., Ritchey, \$33 54; J. D. Tewell, expenses to state convention, \$98.82; W. W. Ceas ns, expenses to Polk, \$50. The insurance on the main building, for \$20,000, was placed with E R. Horne & Co.; on \$2,000 and \$3,000, respectively, with M D. Barndollar

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. PREMIUM

Awards Made By the Bedford County Agricultural Society.

PRIZE WINNERS.

DIVISION A-Class 1.

W. S. Arnold, 1st, horse colt Harry Barefoot, 2nd, horse colt

DIVISION B-Class 6

Class 10 -Herefords

DIVISION B-Class 13

years 3 00 David W. Lee, 1st, heifer 2 years 2 00

John S. Nawgle, 1st, pen fat hogs 2 0 DIVISION E-Class 29

John Brice, 2d, collection pigeons

1st, trio Rose Comb
Brown Leghorns
John Brice, 2d, trio Buff Cochin

John W. Lessig, 1st, trio Buff Or-

Boy Davidson, 1st, trio Buff Ban-tams

Leader, 2d, trio Rose Comb lames Corboy, best pen chickens

M. C. Leader, trio Brown Legherus 1 package Pratts food Charles Fletcher, trio barred Plymont eration \$1,500.

S. Fletcher, 1st, two-horse Brightbill, 1st, top buggy 4 0

Samuel X. Smith, 1st, brooms and wisps Samuel X. Smith, best 6 articles in mechanism special

he Frick Building and the Masonic Ten ole—Beautiful Farming Country-Good Corn Crops

for Huntingdon. We arrived there in stay until they arrive to that age when due time to take the western train for they can take care of themselves. Pittaburg, arriving at the Smoky City arose at 4 35 and took a walk and ordered breakfast, which warmed up the inner man. We then went through the Frick building, 22 stories high After traversing the city we got tickets for Chicago, arriving at the Windy City at 8.45. We arose early the next morning and after satisfying the appetite boarded a street car for Lincoln park and then concluded to travel over a portion of the great city of the west We took a view of Montgomery Ward & Co's store. We got on the elevator and went up to the Masonic Temple which is 305 feet high and then walked

they make more whisky than five other states of the Union. It is a great grain

moved there several years ago and has

road to Fiatt, out through a coal min. ing country. There are quite a number of coal mines in operation all along the railroad. After spending several days among friends and relatives we returned to Peoris and from there started for Muncie. The first four or five miles was as mountainous as the coal region of Broad Top, but then we got into a beautiful farming country. where you could see for miles, with hundreds of acres of corn, but scarcely any winter wheat or rye sown. There the shock rows of corn. I met a man by the name of Daniel Rich, who was Pennsylvanian some 30 years ago but went to the west to better his condition. He first settled on 80 acres of southern part of Illinois. After improving his quarter section he comkept advancing until he paid \$175 rer acre, or, in other words, \$14,000 for 80 acres without any buildings on it. He

ton. This is quite a manufacturing city. There is a coal shaft near the railroad and at the suburbs of the city ann feet deep and they have thousands to the surface and have it made into fire brick. When we arrived at Muncle we found it to be quite a business On October 6 we started for Colum

ew days last week with friends in Car-

On Wednesday Miss Minnie Davidson returned from a visit to friends in

spending a ten days' vacation with rel

visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. B. May. has returned to her home in South Cumberland, Md. Mrs. Anna Sellers, of Los Angeles

Va., and Mrs. J. C. Golden, of Altoons,

ing a few days at his home here.

Chard, England. On Saturday the wife and children of Mr. George J. Troutman, foreman of THE GAZETTE composing rooms, arrived in Bedford from Chicago and, with Mr. Troutman, have taken up their

ple of Bedford and vicinity. Next the exception of two that have been nique under Dannreuther, expression and J. H. Kramer, of Mann's Choice, mony and original composition under Chadwig and Hale. He was offered lished in the West Chester Local News

by large audiences whom they have highly recommended.

found it one of the cleanest cities that ton M. Amick, of Philadelphia; E F sidewalks, being cut stones, and their Blackwelder, of New Springfield, O., streets are all solidly paved and kept and Mrs. Mary Bowser, of New Balti-

ned Frem Various Sources— Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re

ad, on fourth page. On Tuesday Charles G. McMullin

on fourth page.

reach in St. John's Reformed church Badford, Sunday evening.

Mr. Preston D'shong, of near Everett ars and seriously hurt.

The Bedford division trackmen have

Union Thanksgiving services this vear will be held in the Lutheran church. Rev. George Leidy, of the M

ed computation clerks to "go over" the vo'e cast in the county on Tuesday.

door during his absence the latter part of last week.

Yesterday Elijah Smith, colored, was sent to iail for 25 days for violating the game law. It is alleged that he sold a wild turkey to John Line, who

of near Lutzville, gave a dance to their friends Wednesday night. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves. Plummer Whitaker and Watson Hartzell furnished the

settled, are the same as those on the calendar for the September term and

the West Chester normal school, pub

on the subject: "There is no salvation outside of the church." The new pips organ placed in the Reformed church is said to be one of the finest instruments of its kind in this part of the state. Be sure to at tend the recital which will be given by Rev. and Mrs. Stanley L. Krebs next

longing to Frederick Wolford, of near Fossilville, was burned. All of its contents also were consumed. The loss is about \$1.500. Mr. Wolford car-

on Wednesday bills amounting to \$1

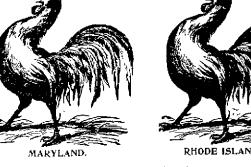
DEMOCRATS WIN VICTORIES!

George Brinton McClellan, Son of the Gallant Civil War General

THE PARTY SWEEPS THE STATE OF MARYLAND







Edward M. Grout was elected comptroller and Charles V. Fornes president of the board of alder-

BALTIMORE, MD., November 4.—The Democrats made a clean sweep of the state, electing

in the result of Tuesday's election be- of the next legislature will remain uncause of the bearing it will have on changed. DEMOCRATIC JUDGE FOR CLEARFIELD. CLEARFIELD, N. vembr 4 - Latest returns from every precinct in the county give Allison O. Smith, D. meerat, 2,400 mejority over Cyrus Gordon, Republican, for judge.

votes that were cast. W. Williams, of East Providence, jury commissioner. By the provision of a crats of the county of Bedford failed to wise law. Allan A. Diehl, Democrat, of Colerain, will be a member of the go out and vote Some of these persistently stay at home every year ex

Democrat, for justice of the supreme last Tuesday did not exceed 900. If ceased. He was a brother of Samuel, ocrats had voted the entire county NEBRASKA. ticket would have been elected. The OMAHA, November 4.—Barnes, Re. and upwards, the increase in assess-

cial charges are complained of 364 days Boston, November 4 - John L in the year by these stay-at-homesand then on election day, the one day that would count, they don't vote. in the whole country is highly favor-LABOR WINS IN SAN FRANCISCO. able to the Democratic party. Nev York city's 75,000 Democratic majority makes that state, with its 39 electoral co, as given out by Register Walsh, is votes, safe for any proper Democratic

necticut and New Jersey in the east DEMOCRATIC MAYOR OF SALT LAKE CITY

elected by about 18,000 majority. Returns are incomplete and very tardy IOWA. DES MOINES, November 4 -The plu Democrats have made decided gains in

Democratic sweep of the state. JUDGE BELL BE-ELECTED IN BLAIR ALTOONA, November 4.-Judge Mar- | 815 95; Daniel Zeigler, \$9; John A. but who has several in his bag. To tin Bell has been re-elected over his Corle, \$3; William Suters, \$4 40; John quail and wild turkeys this abundance

IN CAMBRIA. JOHNSTOWN, November 4 -Samuel

John Stufft, of Near Lovely, Instant-

Democrats if those who profess to be $\dot{}_{|}$ conducting the services.

of the ster-et-home Dam-

ment values of property, the increase

Bright Prospects for 1904.

The result of last Tuesday's election

candidate for president next year.

Maryland is now safely a Democratic

state. The great Democratic gains in

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-

point unmistakably to a Democratic

land slide for president in the year 1904

In 1891 the indications were not nearly

so favorable for Democrats and in 1892

Grover Cleveland swept the country.

In three of the last seven presidential

elections the Democrats elected the

president. In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden

was elected. In 1884 Grover Cleveland

and again in 1892 Grover Cleveland

Everything points to a Democratic

At the regular monthly meeting of

the "borough dads" but David Holder

oaum were present. Treasurer Litz.

nger reported \$2,845.74 in his hands

_\$1,142 55 borough fund, \$1.703.19.

water fund. Burgess Tate received

\$509.50 were paid, as follows: James

Ed. Whetstone, \$8 71; Andrew Devore,

Fell Down a Stairway.

NEW ENTERPRISE, November 4.-MIS.

David Rice, of Salemville, 75 years old,

fell down a stairway, breaking her leg

she was visiting at the home of Samuel

Snoberger, of New Enterprise. She

mistook a cellar door for an outside

door. She is under the care of Dr C

W. Gensimore at the home of Mr. Sno-

berger. Her condition is very serious.

Mrs. George H. Dauler.

Mrs. George H. Dauler, Sr., died at

her home in Pittsburg on Monday.

aged 85 years. She is survived by he

husband, one son, George H. Dauler.

Jr., of Bedford, four daughters, 2

Carbaugh, \$1 95; Charles White, \$19 50 | does not apply. They are fairly

own council Monday evening all of

Meeting of Borough Fathers.

ictory in 1904.

James Ash, a native of Bedford coun Life Out-He Was a Farmer by ty and a Democrat, was elected county Occupation. commissioner of Allegany county John Stufft, of near Lovely, was re-NO CONTEST IN MISSISSIPPL coal Monday afternoon, when he met JACKSON, November 3 -There being with a fatal accident. He had almost | bill, Daisy Huzzard. no contest in this state for state oferessed the mountain and was near ficers, the Democrats received all the its base when, in some manner, his wagon upset. He was thrown cut and the coal falling on him killed him in-The Stay- At-Home Democrats On Tuesday last at least 1,500 Demo

> Harmon and Mary Stufft, of near Alum Bank, and Mrs. Job Walter. of Bedford township. His wife, whose

ly Killed.

HIS WAGON UPSET

and a Load of Coal Fell On Him, Crushi

maiden name was Nancy J. Claar, and seven children also survive him. He High school, St. Louis, where he was was a farmer by occupation and bein offices, salaries, court costs and offi- longed to the Evangelical church. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the state game and fish commission, ecently took a trip through portions of the state for the purpose of observng whether or not the game laws were being violated by hunters. In an interview at Harrisburg Br. Kalbfus stated that on his trin he had been anprised of many violations of the laws by hunters; in Armstrong county six arrests have already been made, while Bedford county has contributed five. Other counties have also furnished a share of law-breakers. Although he died on Thursday. Prof. Judson there is considerable disregard paid to the game restrictions in this section of the state, it is not so flagrant as in sevaral other sections. An instance was

reported in Bedford county last week, where a party of six gunners in on lsy bagged 17 turkeys—five more than toe law allows that number of men to take in one day. The men are known to the wardens and arrests will follow. Dr. Kalbfus says that in his opinion any, gunners from nearby states The was a wan of great ability and mouth Rock was very highly esteemed by all who M. C. Leader, 1st, trio White Plynonic in the world of the world of the was trio this state is being invaded by few, it opinion is the result of careful inquiries along the borders. The state law requires a license to be taken out by non-residents wishing to hunt in its confines, at a cost of \$10. Asked as to whether game was as plentiful this season as in previous years, Secretary Kalbfus stated that from his observa the legislative districts and for the | \$25 last month-\$23 from fines, \$5 | tions it is more abundant than ever from licenses. Bills to the amount of before. This is especially true of rabbits. The woods and fields are liter-Crouse, \$35; Daniel O'Shea, \$40; Bedford ally inhabited by rabbits. Inhab-E'ectric Light Co , \$164 74; Savage Fire | itants of all sections say they Brick Co., \$94; Allen Corle, \$1.30; J. F. | have never before seen so many Mickel, \$12.50: William Crouse, \$19.50; rabbits. Squirrels, too, are more Oliver McPherson, \$20 SO; James Mc- plentiful than ever before. One man Pherson, \$22.75; George Stiffler, \$19.50; reported seeing during one day's janua in the vicinty of Newport twenty-five squirrels. Scarcely a hunter is met \$14 30; Ross Davis, \$2 60; D. W. Beam.

hunters are experiencing considerable

fact that nearly all trees yet contain

to see the birds. Reports indicate

season than ever before. Districts

where game is known to abound are

scoured each day by innumerable

A New Benublie

The independence of the Isthmus

difficulty in bagging pheasants. The

their leaves makes it rather difficult

plentiful, but not unusually so. The wet season experienced during the period of hatching in July is given as one of the reasons why these birds are not more abundant. The early season

* The service is magnificently dec-

The Dally Happenings Gathered and Bric

several others.

was only \$7,000.

all of the houses at Hydro, Okla., kill

ing three persons and fatally injuring

The opera house in Johnstown was

He was captured and lodged in jail.

persons made homeless, the burned

area covering six blocks. The loss is

Wednesday morning at Altoona an

unknown man stole \$200 from the John

S. Vipond Construction company's

office, the only occupant of which was

the clerk, Miss Buth Clark, whom he

frightened into unconsciousness by

A seven-story building in Philadel-

phis, occupied by the Avil Printing

company, was totally destroyed by fire

Sunday night and several other build

ings were badly damaged. The loss

pany is about \$500,000, while the

of Commander Booth-Tucker and sec-

ond daughter of William Booth, found-

er of the army, was killed in a railroad

wreck near Dean Lake, Mo., on Ostober

28. Col. Thomas C. Holland, in charge

of the Salvation Army at Amity, Col.

A despatch from Topeks, Kau., say

that 500,000 bushels of wheat are piled

on the ground and rotting in Rush

county, Kan. Elevators are full and it

is impossible to get cars. Represent

ative Hale, of Rush county, says the

loss to farmers will be over \$150,000.

He says the same condition prevails

throughout western Kapsas and that

the total loss from rotted wheat will

At Indianapolie, Ind., on Satur

day 16 persons were killed and over 50

injured, some fatally, by a collision or

football game between the Purdue

to have been fought Saturday after-

noon, and many of the victims were

Special Session of Court.

ssociate Judges Isaiah Conley and

session of court on Saturday, when the

following business was transacted

Fletcher, Esq., appointed auditor.

No. 276, Santember term, 1903, Hart

vs. Mull, petition for rule to give se-

curity, etc., granted, returnable to reg-

Deeds Recently Recorded.

John C. Figurd to George Mort,

naideration \$1,000.

onsideration \$650.

leorge W. Heltzel.

run into the millions.

players.

more or less seriously hurt.

pointing a revolver at her head.

estimated at \$1,500,000.

mated at \$100,000.

fames of Those Who Entered Meritor Articles at This Year's Fair—The Pret tlest Baby.

1903:

Ciass 3-Horses for General Purposes.

S S. Diehl, 1st, helfer 1 yr and under 2 yrs
Mrs. J. S Barefoot, 2nd, bull over

S S. Diehl, 2nd, cow 1st, helfer 2 yrs J. D. Tewell, 1st, heifer calf S. S. Diehl, 2nd, heifer calf J. D Tewell, 1st, bull 1 yr

Joseph Rue, 1st, grade herd 6 00 J. T. Gephart, 2nd ", ", 4 00 C. E. McClellan, 1st, short horn herd 6 00 . W. S. Stuckey, 1st, ram 2 years 2 00

1 00 versity and their friends, from Lafayette to Indianapolis, for the annua team and the Indiana university squad DIVISION D-Class 23.

pington Hall Carney, 2d, pair geese 1st, pair Muscovey Ducks

leorge R. Ling, 1st, trio Barred Plymouth Rock M. C. Leader, 2d, trio White Ply-

Willard Barefoot, trio game chickens
1 package Pratts food
Roy Davidson, trio Brown Bantams
1 package Pratts food John Brice, 1st, pen Belgian Hare, 1 0

DIVISION G .- Class 31. Grain and Seeds. S. S. Diehl, 1st, 1/2 bu. ryo John S. Nawgie, 2d, 1/4 bu. ryo S. S. Diehl, 1st, 1/4 bu. Japanese

> David Mearkel to Sylvanus Mearkel 63 acres in Monroe township; consid-

Estate of Jacob N. Snyder, late o Morrison's Cove, deceased, report of anditor referred back to Attorney Sell. as auditor, for correction; motion to be George Latshaw to Jacob Latshaw 04 acres in South Woodbury township David Price to Gideon Price, 67 acres in West Providence township; consid-Valentine Bower's heirs to Alice Weyant, 109 acres in Union township;

ever was in. They have the best of Amick, of Altoons; Mrs. Georgia \$54.94; D. W Prosser, \$36.28; S. C

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

TRENTON, November 4.—Revised re- grandchildren and eleven great-grandombia was proclaimed on Tuesday. turns from all the counties of New Jer- | children, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.



port for the Month Commencing tober 5 and Ending October 30.

Percentage of attendance.
No. of pupils present every day.
No. of cases corporal punishment.
No. of visitors to school.

D Class:-Florence Richard, Nellie

Senior Grammar:-Lou Boor, Monies Elmiston, Mary Olto, Bessie Corle, Helena Rush, Margaret McLaughlin Winifred Armstrong, Pearl Milburn Rebreca Ritchey, Eben Pennell. Junior Grammar: - John Dunk! Pearl Beckley, June Amos, Georgie

rrie Milburn, George Cessus, Henerson Poirts, Stella E-rnest, Emma

Chester Cogan. First Intermediate:-- Durbin Steiner Alexander Russell, Robert Bowser, Marguerite Stunkard, Nina Defibaugh Grace George, Vance Mundweiler Edith Class, Mamie Bruner, Frank

Loorard, Holly Stewart, Herbert Op-Third Primary:- Katle Davis, Cathe-

First Primary:-Cleo Burket, Kulp Metzger, Walter Drenning, Fred Smith, James Hughes, Marguerite D F. Culler, professor of modern St. Louis, Mo., died on Thursday of

modern languages at Yale university. C. E. McClellan, 1st, sow 6 months stitute, Flushing, L. I, at Elizabeth C. E. McClellan, 2nd, sow 6 months

buckwheat Ross Lysinger, 1st, 1 pk. white pop corn John S. Nawgle, 2d, ½ bu. John S. Nawgle, 1st, 1/2 bu. white John S. Nawgle, 1st, ¼ bu. sweet

re some corn fields seeded between government land at Gill Creek, in the nenced to buy at a low price, but land

of tons of fire clay, which they bring Philadelphia, having been called to the 175 000 and is quite a bustling city. I Amick, of Nevada, O; Ira P. and Up-

nia. If a man spits on the pavement died in 1893. Mrs. Amick was a life On the 7th we started for the place eran church. The body was taken to the insane house and boiler house of our birth. On our way home we St. Clairsville on Tuesday for inter-

make the most out of our lives, and the first essential to this is good health. A sickly person cannot enjoy life because he TER GALITTE is the leading newspaper of acks the vicer and vitality necessary for Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an eels down-hearted and depressed. It was advertising medium it is one of the best in for such persons that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters was first introduced fifty years ago. this part of the state. and many persons to-day can ascribe the THE REDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG good health to its use. It positively cures indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, bil

arrive in the year 1912, and bases his claim

on the prophecies of the Bible. Whether

is prophecy is correct or not, time slone

vill tell but in the meantime we should

ness and liver and kilney trouble

Golden Ferr.—"A foolish son is a gri-to his father." Proverbs 17:25

After the battle which Absslom an

And Achimans called unto the king

Is the young man Absalom safe?"

greatest crowd when Josb sent off the

And the king said: "Turn aside

alace threalf here" And while he

stood aside the next runner, Cushi,

came and said. "Let my lord the king

wered: "May like the young man b

the enemies of my lord the king, and

all that have risen up against thee for

gainst thee."

unning alone toward them.

COUNTRY REWSPAPERS.—New York World Regular subscription price per year... \$2.00 Don't fail to try it. All communications should be addressed to International S S. Lesson for November THE CALETTE PUBLISHING CO., DAVID'S GRIEF OVER ABSALOM.

Friday Morning, Nov. 6. 1903

The corruption in HOUSt - the postoffice sand CLEANING other departments IN ORDER. of the government calls attention to

the fact that the American people have an important task to perform-s political "housecleaning" is now in order This work has been put off year by wear since 1896 and the dust and debris have been accumulating so rapidly that there is a crying need of a thorough cleansing. For the past half year the Rocsevelt regime has been making a raga" to be thrown out and the crook edness in this branch of the govern the dishonesty in the interior depart. ment. Colossal frauds are announced in the public land office and it is said that many members of con cleaning" the war and navy de partments have expanded more than a thousand millions of dollars. It recent years some of the operation of these departments have been given immense sums of money are continual ly being made and it is the gen eral belief of unbiased men of all parties that the atmosphere of these departments is no purer than that o the postoffice and interior departments

"MITCHELL

administration. This was done in 1854,

in 1892 and if the voters do their part

it will be done in 1904.

"dusky diamonds" to victory in two of the hardest battles ever fought be-Day" came about in a very simple way It was nearing the close of the 1900 the anthracite region. He had made struggle was disorganized and it was | time forth and for evermore. only by strenuous effort and diplomatic moves that he had succeeded. When the strike was declared over there was a calebration in every valley and town in the hard coal fields, and

servatism. Conservatism was the keyquality that will help the workingmen to move forward in the development of your readers that if they are not satisfied the labor movement. Conservatism does not mean cowardice: it means. rather, courage and confidence, coupled with care instead of recklessness. An We Grow And Sell Fruit Bearing exchange truly says that conservatism is "the greatest weapon in the hands of the trades union army."

THE Inquirer was loaded with its usu al ante-election "roorbacks" last weel Some of its flings at THE GAZETI were rabid but ridiculous and a great deal of space could have been more profitably used for weightier arguments.

Pennsylvania Railroad Train Porters A popular feature of the through trains or the Pennsylvania railroad which leave New York daily for the a. m. and 7.30 a. m. are the train port ers stationed in the day coaches. Their duty consists of keeping the cars clean and rendering whatever service pasporter has long since demonstrated his usefulness; the Pennsylvania railroad passenger in the same capacity as the Pullman porter serves those who ride in parlor and sleeping cars. The day coaches on the above-mentioned trains as well as those on trains leaving New York at 5.55 p. m. daily for the west and leaving Pittsburg at 7 10 p. m. daily for the cast, are equipped with lavatories, in connection with which

cially convenient.

The statement is made by a prominen vine to the west that the millennium will

"Why Stand Ye Here All the Day

UNCONSCIOUS HISTORIAN

such enjoyment, and consequently always why a vew Reap the Lion's Share of the World's Wesith - What Has Made Amer-ica the Eldorado of Labor,

> nectal Correspondence of THE GAZETTE CINCINNATI, November 2.—"Why stand ye here all the day idle?" This was the text of a sermon by Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow in his pulpit at the Vine Street Congregational church yes-Mr. Bigelow spoke of the value of the

parable to the student of history. He said that Jesus in inventing His parables was an unconscious historian. These little word-pictures of every day scenes, he said, throw much light upor the manners and customs of the times and he referred to the parable of the employer who went into the market place to hire workmen as throwing some light on the question of wages in that day.

common labor was one penny, which is more properly translated shilling. We might infer from this that the condition of labor was much worse then than of honor: Nellie Faupel, May Mowry, now. But this would not be a safe conclusion. We may read of wages in India or China in ancient or modern times that seem astoundingly small in comparison with our own. But we now that there can be but little real difference, for there are uniform con ditions which tend to reduce the wag to the point of bare subsistence for

have now, a system by which the richest vineyards and the most valuaole mines and the enormous land values of the cities gravitate into the hands of the few; and as population encroaches upon the land, these few have an increasing power to appropriate to themselves the products of labor; and as labor becomes more efficient through discovery and invention, the favored ones who monopolize the opportunities of labor reap the lion's hare of the world's wealth. receive the tidings that the Lord hath It is only in new countries where the

done thee justice this day from the supply of unused land is great in pronower of all those that had risen up portion to the population that wages are relatively high. And the king said: "Is the young It is not our tariff wall: it is the man Absalom safe?" And Cushi an-

bundance of free land that has made America the E dorado of labor. But as population grows and this available and becomes monopolized, European conditions are bound to reappear in America and wages must go down to and monopoly. And the two-penny statesman can no more avert this penalty without going down to the root of the evil than he can make fishes live in the air or men thrive in the sea.

place and found men at the close of the the victory on that day was turned day in the busiest time of all the year who were idle and waiting to be employ ed. This is a striking portrayal of our mal-adjusted organization of industry Even now we hear the approaching seps of a panic. The shutting down f the copper mines of Montana is an industrial earthquake the rumblings of which will shake the continent Butte is in the face of starvation. If a esieging army were lying at her gates hunger could not be more imminent Great industries have been in the handof gambiers. Already securities have shrunken to two billions. Now come s shock which affects the livelihood directly or indirectly, of 200,000 men Students of economic history know this is only the beginning. Once again, as in the panic of ten years ago, that bring another. The army of the un-

ocrtions and Hunger will ask as of old Why stand ye here all the day idle? I remember the troubled times of ten rears ago. I was in Chicago the summer f the railroad strike One could hard ly walk the distance of a block with out being accosted by a beggar. Along it does not cure," said F. W. Jordan to a the lake shore on Michigan avenue one and A Nature Study, by J. R. Taylor. could see a great multitude standing

But with those crowds it was av dent, that, while their hands were idle, hunger had prodded their minds on to some activity. Agitators were haranguing excited groups. blue-coats paced the streets and the people followed them with suller

There, within reach of mausion which rivaled the glory of Solomon there, at the feet of those stupendous works of stone which expended the energy and daring of a mighty city; there, amid luxury's firshing colors and trade's countless columns: there were hundreds and thousands, slinking in the alleys or begging in the atreats out of work and out of hope, and looking with eyes of eavy and hearts of hate upon all that fisunted wealth

and power. That angry throng was the frown o civilization. Beholding it, I thought of Macaulay's prophecy of the Huns and Vandals, which he said would be bred in our slums and rise up to over whelm us-and I looked at that dark cloud of gathering hate and then at those defiant marble walls and I mar veled, that since the day of Babylon's glory and Nineveh's vanity and Rome's pride we should have done so little to solve this greatest of problems-thi which the empires of the past hav

the future may perish. "Why stand ye here all the day no man has hired you? To be sure But why has no man hired you? Why are there not more jobs than men? What do idle men want? If they want houses, are there not forests? If they want food, are there not field human labor stand idly by, or be wast ed in misdirected and useless effort when all the materials are at band from which wealth is made? Why is not the demand for labor always in excess of the supply? When the work-

ion and joy will crown his toil.

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following is a report of the Mann's Choice rublic schools for the month ending October 9: Enrolmentmales, 33; females, 38; total, 71. Aver age attendance-males, 31; females, 36 total, 67. Per cent. of attendancemales, 94; females, 97; total, 96. Number present every day, 42.

Enrolment, 21. Average attendance 19. Per cent, of attendance, 94 Roll Margaret Miller, Celia Watters, Daisy Miller, Ruie Naugle, John Faupel. H. T. WRIGHT, Teacher INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.

Enrolment, 24. Average attendance 22. Per cent of attendance, 95. Rol of honor: Patrick, Grace, Eddie, Willam and Ray Miller, Mary and Leila Whetstone Ray Lennard Brasic Brown Effic Scritchfield, Zora Mowry, Mayme Faust, Evelyn Reiley, Irens Bailey, Esther Kaufman, Mary Newman, Al CARRIE FILLER, Teacher.

Ray Suter, Carl Seifert, Arthur and Eddie Cook, E'mer Mowry, Ross and Cora Hurley, James Scritchfield, Flor ence Miller, Luna and Fern Steek Laura and Hester Amick, Mabel Kauffman, Laura Sides. GERTRUDE OYLER, Teacher. Not a Sick Day Since.

trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day l saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheunatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility" This is what B F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C., writes only 50c, at J R Irvine & Co's. Druggists Atlantic Monthly.

President E iot, of Harvard univer-The employer went into the market sity, opens the November Atlantic with an important article on The School, its characteristics, what its sime should be, and into what it should develop. Brocks Adams discusses The Economic Conditions of Future Defense, maintaining that force is the only law among nations and that only the fittest sprvives: William Garrott Brown treats The Problem of the American Historian; and Burton J. the new tenement law in New Yorkgroup of notable and valuable papers pon as many different topics, all of which are of national importance. In Piction, the number contains The Story of the Queen, the opening of a novelette by Harriet Prescott Spofford: Woman's Fancy, an attractive story, Who Lived at the Bottom of a Well, by question of the parable will have a Edwin Biorkman. Sir Leelie Stepher greadful significance. One failure will continues his delightful recollections with a brilliant paper on Journalismsketches and papers and Trasimene, by Arthur Colton: The Battle of Grav's Pasture, a reminiscence of old fash oned football, by G L Teeple; Juvenile Literature, by John Preston True On Growing Old, by Norman Hangood A Crime Against Beauty, by Arlo Bates There are other literary papers and

Club completes a brilliant number. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \$ 88.

LUGAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes such that he is senior partine of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforestid, and that

Bworn to before me and subscribed any presence, this 6th day of December

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David W. Lee, 1st, 1 pk. lima beans 1 00
David W. Lee, 1st, 1 pk. navy

DIVISION G-Class 32 Potatces Ed Berkheimer, 2.d, pk Early Standard Ed Berkheimer, 1st, pk Blue V'c-

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""pk sweet potatoes
David W. Lee, lit, pk early 6 weeks
""pk Early R se Class 33-Vegetables

Manneck, 2nd, 1/2 bushel man gold wurzzels James Mannock, 1st, 1/2 bu carrots mes Mannock, 1st, 1/2 bu Smeed turnips lames Mannock, 1st, 6 heads cauli-James Manngek, 1st, 6 bunches eellery James Mannock, 1st, 6 bunches

" 1 pk onions
" oyster plants
James Mannock, display of vegetables special

O Weber, 1st, 1/2 bu table turnips
Jacob Barnhart, 1st, 6 musk mel-Jacob Barnnart, bu mangold wurz-

James Mannock, 2nd, mango penners 25

rhubarb

cabbage

zals Jacob Barnhart, 2nd, ½ bu sugar M ss Kate Eicholtz, 1st, 1 pk tomatoes Miss Kate Eicholtz, 1st, 6 heads early cabbage James Arnold, 1st, 6 summer Miss Edna Potts, 2nd, 6 heads early

D. W. Lee, 1st. 1/2 bu sugar beets 50 Mrs. David W. Lee, 1st, 1 pk onions 50 onions Mrs David W. Lee, 2nd, 1 pk to-Mrs David W. Lee 1st, 6 mango

W. Lee, 1st, 6 field pumpkins

peppers Mrs. David W. Lee, 1st, 6 oyster Mrs. David W. Lee,1st,1/2 bu turnip David W. Lee, 1st, 6 sweet pump-DIVISION H-Class 34.

Fruits, Apples and Grapes. W. C. Lutz, 1st, 1 pk Norton Melon apples W. C. Lutz, 1st, 1 pk Rhode Island Greening W. C. Lutz 2nd, 1 pk Kleffer pears W. C. Lu.z. 1st, 1 pk Duchess W. C. Lu z. 1st 1 pk Catawba grapes J. T. Gephart, 2nd, 1 pk Pewaukee app es . T. Gephart, 1st, 1 pk Blue Per-

imin T. Gephart,1st, pk Grime's Golden . T. Gephart, 2nd, 1 pk Smokespple .T. Gephart, 2ad, 1 pk Smith's

Cider T. Gephart, 1st, 1 pk Newtown Pippies John S. Nawgle, 1st, 1 pk. Anjou pears J. T. Gephart, collection apples on plates Sacob Barnhart, display pears Jacob Barnhart, 1st, 1 pk, Seckel pears Jacob Barnhart, 1st, 1 pk. Pewau-

kee apples Jacob Barohart, 1st, 1 pk. Roxbury Russett bury Russett J. T. Gephart, 1st. 1 pk. Rembo O. S. Amos, 21, 1 pk. Blue Pearaniam 3 Amos, 2d, 1 pk. Dickenson

Amos, 1st, 1 pc. Japanese Russett pears Amos, collection quinces Amos, collection crab apples DIVISION H-Class 34.

Fruits, Apples, Pears, etc. Hall Carney, 1st, pk Yellow Bell-Hall Carney, 1st, pk King Thomp Hall Carney, 1st, pk E walte

" 1st, pk York Imperial
" 2 d, "Ben Dovis
Mrs Laura K May, 2nd, pk quinces ames Arnold, 1st, pk quinces E. McClellan, 1st, pk Yellow Bellflowers

C. E. McClellan, 1st, pk Ben Davis

2ad, pk York Imperial

""Rambo

" 1st, " Baldwin Winesap " 2nd, " Newtown Pippin " 1st. " Fall Pippin Irvin Boor, 1st, plate Niagara grapes Mrs. B. F. Wilson, 1st, Eton grapes F H Brightbill, 2nd, pk Roxbury

John Lutz, collection pears " '' let. display grapes I D W. Lee, let, pk Winter Sweet

Paradise
D W. Lee, 1st, pk Rawl's Janette
" 2 1d, pk Ewalt
" 1st, pk Smokehouse
" " Ponnd apple Mrs. Wm. Harris, 2ad, pk Baldwin
" "2ad,pk Northern Spy
C E McClellan, 1st, pk Dickenson
J T. Gephart, diaplay winter ap-

DIVISION I-Class 35. Paintings and Photos. Miss Minnie Rinard, 1st, pyrography poker work
Mrs. W. S. Lysinger, 1st, landscape Mrs.W. S Lysinger, 1st, landscape painting in water colors

Mrs.W S. Lysinger, 1st, landscape serves. pastel Mrs. W. S Lysinger, 1st, animal painting in oil Mrs W. S. Lysinger, portrait in Mrs. W. S. Lysinger, portrait in water rs. W. S Lysinger, painting on stra w berries bolting cloth Mrs. W. S. Lysinger, painting on

Virginia Garver, painted plaque Mra D. W. Lee, fruit painting in Mrs D. W. Lee, painting on velvet 50 Miss Nettie Lee, embroidered pic-Miss Mary Enfield, specimen crayon drawing fr m life cast
Miss Mary Enfield, erayon portraits
Mrs C. L Enfield, exhibition china 1 00

patchwork quilt Tom Arnold, 1st, fairy basket Miss Virginia Garver, lady's knit

Mrs. A. Enfield, pair woolen socks 25
Mrs. E. J. Cessne, child's cap 25
" white quilt by hand 50 " white quilt " crib quilt

quilt (4840 pieces) Class 43

burg center piece Mrs. John W Barndollar, collection faney work 24 articles special 5
Miss Lena Bowers, Kensington em-broidered sofa pillow niums Miss Marion Lessig, display of cut

Class 37-School Room Work Miss D. Virginia Arnold, specimen pennmanahip by pupil Miss D. Virginia Arnold, historical sketch of Bedford County Miss D Virginia Arnold, composit

drawings
Mies Pearl Schnably, solution in

Miss Pearl Schnably, map United Wiss Mary Schoobly, spreimen penmanship by pupil 12 years DIVISION K .- Class 38. Bread, Cakes, etc. Ethel Rue, 1st, loaf wheat bread by child 9 years 100 Elizabeth Beegle, 1st, sponge cake 50

Mrs. Harry Rayley, 2nd, losf wheat bread E nel Deckerhoof, 1st, orange cake 25 by child 8 years 50 Miss Dasy Errnest, 1st, loaf wheat Miss Daisy Earnest, Cod, girger cake Miss Mary Diehl, 1st, devil's food Miss Nellie Little, 1st, ginger cake 50

Class 39—Butters Miss E'iza Ko x, 1st, jar pear butter 50 M'ss Virginia Gepbart, 1st, qu'nce Miss Virginia Gophart,2ad, jar pear butter Miss Virginia Gephart, 1st, jur grape butter Mrs. W. S. Arnold, 2nd, jar plum butter Mrs Harry Rayley, 22d, jar grape

butter Mrs. James Arnold, 1st, cured ham with rec p 1
David W Lze, 2nd, cured ham with recipe Mrs. Ella Fodder, 2nd, jar quince Miss Ella Fodder, 1st, jar pear but-Mrs. Besl, 2nd, 3 lbs. butter Miss Daisy Earnest, 1st. 3 lbs but-

Miss Ella Fodder, 1st, 3 lbs. butter with 3 varieties fruit butter spe-0 ass 40-Preserves, Pickled Fruits and Jellies. Fannie Mannock, 1st, jar cauliflower pickle Misa Eliza Knex, 1st, jar cherries

serves Misa Edza Knox, 1st, jar cherry preserves Miss Marion Lissig, 1st, jar pear jelly Miss Marion Lessig, 1st, jar grape

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berry preserves Miss Marion Lessig, 1st, jar gooseberry jam Miss Marion Lessig, 1st, canned peaches Miss Marion Lessig, 1st, canned gooseberries Miss Marion Lessig, 1st, canned

tomatoes Mrs. W S. Arnold, 1st, canned corn M'se Virginia Gephart, 2d, currant jally Miss Varginia Gephart, 2d. plum Mrs W. S. Arnold, 1st, grape jem

jam Mrs. W. S. Arnold, 1st, grape pre-Mrs W. S. Arnold, 2d, pear proserves Mrs W. S Arnold, 1st, choke cherry

Mrs. W S. Arnold, 1st, tomato pre-Mrs. W. S Arnold, 23, elderberry jully irs. W. S Arnold, 1st, sprient jully tomato inly 2d, tomato july 1st, raspbarry jelly blackberry j ly

"strawberry j ty Mrs Harry Rayley, 1st, crabapple j lly Mrs. Harry Reyley, 1st, jar tomato pickles Mrs. Harry Rayley, 1st, jar veg-Miss L. B. McClellau, 1st, jar plum

biackborries Miss L. B. McClellan, 1st, canned Charles McClollan, 1st, pear j·lly Mrs. Charles McClellan, 1st, quince

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quince honey Mrs. Charles McClellan, 2d, jar b sckberries
Mrs. D W Beam, 2d, canned pears Miss V.rginia Garver, lat, jar pickled

Mrs. David W. Lee, 2d, glass quince jelly Mrs David W. Lee, 1st, glass apple

Mrs David W. Lee, 2d, canned Mas John Schnably, 2d, crabapple jelly Mrs. Schn Schnably, 1st, elderberry

" 2d, grape " 1st, strawberry pre-Little, 1st, pineapp'e preserves Nellie Little, 1st, raspborry jam Niss Faunio Enfield, 1st, cannod pears Mas Jennie Guyer, 1st, canned

DIVISION L-Class 42. Household, Kuit Goods and Needle Work.

Virginia Garver, knit scarf for ladv Miss Virginia Ga-ver, fancy knitting bag Miss Jennie Guyer, kuit bed spread 50

Mis. John W. Barndollar, silk embodered a fipillow Mre Jino W Brodellar, 6 ailk emi-Jo n W. Barndollar, hatten-

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lunch cloth Mrs E J Cessna, silk embroide ed center piece Miss Jennie Guyer, outline embroidered pillow shams Class 44-Applique and Worsted Work

Mrs. John Middleton, worsted em-broidered pin cushion Class 45-Crochet and Lace Work Fannie Man ock honizon lace col'ar 25 Mrs John W Barndollar, point lace turnover collar Mrs. John W Barndollar, necktis

Miss Fannie Ake, Battenburg bolora

jacket Miss Fannie Aks, 6 Battenburg Miss Virginia Na egle, crochet wool en laco
Miss Virginia Gephart, crochet
shaml for lady Miss Virginia Gophart, crochet fas-

ginato for lady Miss Virginia Gepbart, crochet mit-Wise Virginia Gophart, darned lace Miss Virginia Gephart, erccher thread fidy 25 Mrs. F. C. Pate, c robet t'dy in silk 25

30 Miss Virginia Garver, crochet lounge 30 Miss Olive Enfield, embroidered shirt waist Miss Jennie Guyer, coronation conter piece Miss Jennie Guyer, crochet apron

with erochet lace Miss Jennie Giyer, point lace collar 50 chief Miss Jennie Guyer, crochet silk

Miss Jennie Guyer, crochet tidy cottons
Mrs A. Erfield, crechet slippers Clars 45-C-ochet and Lace work Wrs. E. J. Cessna, crochet slumber robe Mrs. E. J. Cessna, battenburg table

Mrs. E J. Cassus, ercenet baby socks 25 Mrs. John W. Barndollar, pointlace scarf Painting in Oil on Glass. Willard Barefoot, painting in oil Class 47 - Prettiest Baby. Glenn Longenecker, 7 months old,

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The account of James C. Williams, committee of Peter Hull, a lunatic. Account of Isaac Bayer, assignee of J. S. Biddle.

Executor's Notice.

E. H. BLACKBURN, Prothonotary

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1. The account of S.B. Stoler, administrator of James Sheridan, late of Liberry owiship, Bedford county, Pa. diceased.
2. The second and final account of J.B. Stambungh, administrator of the estate of Michael S ambungh, in a of East of Clar lownship, Bedford county, Pa., deceased. 3 The account of I-airth Smith adminislate of West St Clair township, Bed ford county. Pa . deccayd

tord county, Ta, deceased
4. The account of Leish Smith, administrator of the estate of Anna Kenninger, later f West St. Clair to anship, Bedford county, Fa., deceased,
5. The second a count of W. B. Simpson administrator of R. E. Brown, late of averett borouga, Beulord, county, Pa., de-

6. The account of David G. Zimmers deministrator and trustee to sed the real state of John K. Zummers, late of Red fird town-hip, bedford county, Pa., de

8. The account of Asa apriggs, Jr. ad ministrator of Asa Spriggs, or late of Benford borough, Benford county, Pa, de

9 The first and final account of L. K. ittle, ad mostrator of the estate of harles Shahan, late of taxton borough Sedford county, Pa . deceased. 10 The account of Levi H. Figard and Frank P Barton, executors of the es are of Jacob C. Barton, late or East Provide Lownship, Bedford county, Pa, decessed

11. The first and final a count of S.S. Metzger, execut r of the last will and testament of Dr. William T. Hugues, late of Bedford borough, Belford county, Pa., co-12. The account of J. Horman Dively as scutor of the last will, &c. of Derothy Dively, late of Sedford to miship, Bedford

county, Pa . deceased. 13 The first and final account of Laure Foor, administrative Charles L. For ate of East Providence township, Bedford bounty, Pa., deceased 14. The first and final account of N W Blankley and N. G. B.a. kley, administrators of Mary J. Blankley, late of Monro-township, dedford county, Fa., deceased

15 The first and that second of N.W. Bla kley and N.G. Blankley, administrators and trustees to selet the real estate of Isaac Blankley, lete of Monros township, Bed ord county, Pa., decea ed. best ord county, Fa., decea ed.

16 The first and that account of W. W. McDamel and Harry B Fard ad, adoma-straters dud truste s to sell the real e-tage of Geo ge singland, lat of Earl Providence township, Bedford county, Fa., decea-ed. AARON GAR ER,

Executor's Notice. Letters textar en ary having teen gran

ed the undersigner upon the salue of Daniel S Suyd r, late of Sanke spring township, deceased, all persons owing sudsette will make prompt payment and all persons having ciaims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement. SIMON S. SNYDER, oct9 Notice.

Notice is bereby given that G. S. Mowry of Belford, Best ad County, Palangraduction of the buckins in Law School, Whitam Trickett, Dean of the tum erand county Bar, and also a member of the sumispland and Bedford County, Bars, that applicant for admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Palandra et al., and in Seffection of the Supreme Court of Palandra et al., on the first he lith day of November, 1903 file his credential in the Arabaka and November, 1903 file his credential to the supreme count of the Supreme Court of Palandra et al., and the supreme country that is the suprementation of the suprementati naturas of November, 1903 file his creden-tials with, and make application to, the brane Borrd of Law xaminers to be ex-amined by taid courd on the 9 h day of December, 1903, for aid issue to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pa. oction4 Public Sale

REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of orders of the Orphans' Court of Cambria and Bedford Counties, I wil

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ell at public sale on the premises in the forough of Mann's Choice, Hedford County, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1903.

at one o'clock p m., the real estate of Frank D-ll, deceased, consisting of a lot of ground fronting 150 feet on Main Street in said borough and extending eastward 60 feet to lot of Wilman Logue; bounded on the north by an alley and in the south by a street leading to the public is hool foure; having the en atwo-stary frame twelling, a two-story started on with variations at-tended LERMS CASH. 20 % MI LER,

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Sheriff's Sale.

virtue of a writ of Levari Fac as, issued of the Court of Common Pleas of Bed

Monday, November 16, 1903.

Monday, November 10, 1905,

No. 1. All that certain tract or piece of land, strate, bying and being in the Township of Broad Top. in the County of Beilford, in the State of Pennsylvania, bounded and cescribed as follows, viz.: Beginning at a thite oak; thence 8 23½ degrees W 225 7-10 P to a post; thence N 3½ degrees E 37 P to a post; theree N 23½ degrees E 37 P to a post; theree N 23½ degrees E 37 P to a post; thence N 23½ degrees E 37 P to a post; thence N 16½ degrees E 37 P to a post; thence S 0½ degrees E 37 P to a po

All of which t acts of land are embraced in the mot gage from the Raystown Branch (onl company to the best Estate Trust commany of Fininderphia, trustee. Dated December 1,189 free-ried in the Recorder's office in 10 ord county, mortgage book "G," page 448 &C.

tipples There are on these lands and in use and tipple, 2 Fairbanks weighing scales

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of the Raystown Branch Coal Company, The Great Eastern Sea Board Coal Mining Company, real owner, and The American Union Coal Company party in poss ssion, defendants. Terms:—The price for which the property is soid must be paid at time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be improved, otherwise the property will be immediately put up and sold at the risk and expense of the person to whom it was first old, and, in case or deficiency, at such resale, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be presented to the court for confirmation unless the money is actually paid to the sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors, must procure a certified list of liens for the sheriff, in order to apply the amount of bedsor any part there apply the amount of bids or any part there-of on their liens H. W. COGAN,

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at a BO gone; theree S 32½ degrees E 14
P to a W O stump; thence S 20½ degrees
W 31 P to a C O; thence S 51½ degrees
W 31 P to a S O gone; thence S 7 4 degrees
L25.5 P to a C O; thence S 51½ degrees
L24.6 P to a W O; thence S 7 ½ degrees
W 124.6 P to a W O; thence S 7

John McClain.

No. 4 All that certain tract or piece of land, situate in the said township, bounded and described as f llows, viz: Beginning at a W O; thence N 5 degrees W 125 P to a post; thence S 2 degrees W 136 P to a post; thence S 11 degree. E 134 P to the place of ginning Containing 11 A and 122 P net measure, warranted in name of thomas Long.

No 5 4lso all that certain tract or piece of land, attuate in the sail township, bounned and described as follows, viz: Beginning at a W O; thence by land in the same of John Sook, 5 57 degrees E 29 Pt to a post, thence N 33,4 degrees E 29 Pt to a sugar; thence N 33,4 degrees E 29 Pt to a sugar; thence N 33,4 degrees K 117.5 Pt to a ticker; thence S 30 degrees W 145 Pt to a CO; thence N 69% degrees W 94 F Pt to a CO; thence N 74 degrees W 94 F Pt to a CO; thence N 74 degrees W 125 F Pt to a CO; thence N 20% degrees E 30 Pt to a CO; thence N 20% degrees E 31 Pto a W O stump; thence 32% egrees E 31 Pto a W O stump; thence 32% egrees W 144 Pt to a Post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a post; thence N 20% degrees W S04 Pt to a W O degre

35 P to a W. O; N 47% degrees W 66 P to a W O stump; then: by land of Hopsewill Ir n company in right of Davis, S 35% degrees W 132 P; thence S 71% degrees W 60 1-10 P to a jest; thence b land of Joreph Williams S 34 degrees E 146 P to a post; S 134% degrees W 70 1-10 P to a post; thence by land of William Lanc > 73 degrees E 25 P to the place of beginning, containing 214 A, 197 P and allowance, warranted in name of James Pattern and John King.

All of which I acts of land are embraced

Also all the fixtures, machinery and

roperty of every description, leases, cor-

coal tiple, 2 Farrbanks weigning scales, engine and coder bouse at shaft at Lang, engine and coder bouse at shaft at Lang, could be, with large ergue and 5 boilers; hosting engine, machinery and fixtures: large water tan 5, fan and fan bouse, with engine and boiler to operate same for ventilating nines; exertic light plant, pumping machinery; about 62 story dwelling bouses, with kitchens attached and about 16 11/-tory dwelling houses for miner; large store building, ware house, sup rints dent's file; large 2 story frame hate building at Langdondale, with 31 rooms, modern improvements, with steam heat and lighted with electricity, oil house, large bath house for miners, tool house, stable wagon shed and other buildings. Capacity of mines supposed to be over 500 tons per day. Of the surface about 250 acres cleared, balance has good young timber.

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and he mournath for Absalom " Aud

into mourning unto all the people; for

the prople heard it said on that day the king was grieved for his son. And they repaired by stealth on that day when coming into the city, as usually steal away the people who are ashamed when they flee in battle. But the king covered his face and cried with a loud voice: O, my son Absalom, O. Absa'om my son, my son. tween capital and labor. "Mitchell And Joab told the king that the people who had risked their lives for him would be covered with shame and that if the king did

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the tribes of Judah fought against al Israel, over which his father David wa king, the king was sitting between the wo gates at his palace and the watchman went up to the roof of the gate upon the wall and he saw a man wa So the watchman told it to the king And the king said: "If he be alone

He said, in part: We learn from this parable that the customary wage for

common labor. They had in ancient days what we

the dead level: and that is Nature's penalty for the crime and the folly of

all the day idle. looks.

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Mrs C. L. Enfield, hand painted

Mrs. C. L. Enfield, collection chins

painting Mrs. C. L. Enfield, tea set china

painting
Mrs. C. L. Enfield, ornamented

china painting
Mrs. C. L Enfield, painting on

DIVISION J -Class 36.

Flowers and Plants.

china

leaf plants

jelıy Mı s L B McClellan, 2d, jar cauliflower pick cs Miss L B McClellan, 1st, canned

j'ily Mrs. Charles McCletlan, 1st, peach

Miss V.rginia Garver, 1st, jar pickled cucua bers Miss Virginia Garver, 1st, jar pick-Mrs. David W. Lee, 2d, quince pre-

Nellie Little, 1st, currant jelly

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there are tidings in his mouth " And he came nearcrand nearcrontinually pretense of casting some of the rubbage from the postoffice department, but there is still a whole raft of "old ment is trifling when compared with "Peace." And he prostrated himsel to the king with his face to the earth and said: "B'essed be the Lord thy God, who hath surrendered the mer who had lifted up their hand against my lord the king." And the king said: gress are implicated in these shady And Achimeaz answered: "I saw the transactions. Since the last "house king's servant, and thy servant; but 1 know not what hath happened."

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atrike. Notices were posted saying not go forth to them not one of that an increase in wages would be the people would remain with him. and at once the name of So the king rose up and sat in the gate became a household word in and the people came before him and His army at the beginning of the for us we will bless the Lord from this

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KINGBIRD AND ORIOLE

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is hard beaded straightforward and se nous somewhat overlearing perhaps and testy but busin solike and refined in all his tistes. His nest is himse f. over agmo-strong | 1 m ade juste but, hae its builder refined (ontrust the onoles Ronance poetry and that in describable touch- belight easy negligent touch of the arti t-in every himof it Why the thing was ac unily conshould build his house of sand alwood- highly specific in the Can con with with all the scent of the hav field on necli by it is a little to about in I put my nose neur and took not lite oil cus breath. The birds had selected and cut the grass themselves foct and worked it in while given Some of it was still uncured still soft and sweet with sap One side exposed to the sun through a leaf rift had gone a golden vellow but the other side decily shad ed the day through was vet green and liney making more slowly under the leaves be 1 to And this nest was woven not built up said; min in builted skilled or in like the knighteds it was bung not greed by fitt from oft if I use saddled upon the lumb suspended from Inv va evithe slenderest of forls so that every little breeze would rock it. And so loosely woven so defily slightly fied! - on sed the print of witnessing such a Antional Magazine

An attempt was made at Blackfriars theater in 1 =3 to introduce French women on the tige but without suc cess and the II trance of Mrs Cole man in Davenants Siene of Rhodes On Dec S 10) an acress whose

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Disastrous Wrecks

Carelessness is re ponsible for many a railway wreck and the same cires are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles But since the advent of Dr King's New D scovery for Coosumption Coughs and Colds even the worst cases can be cur d and hope less resignation is no longer necessary Mrs Los Cragg of Dorche ter M ss 1one or many whose I fe was saved by Dr Kings New Discovery This great rea edy is guaranteed for all Throat an Lung diseases by J R Irvine & Co Druggists Price 50c and \$1 00 Tria

EVARTS' QUAINT HUMOR

Nort He Presed a Poet and a States man Into the Senate

Puring the last dies of Oliver Wen dell Holm s have he wished Wish naton in company with Robert C. Winthrop and both of the yen tille men visited the senate thumber on the occasion of some ceremories which cowded the galleries with people so that they were unable to o tain seats. They sent their cards to Mr Evarts hoping that he might ariange a place for them and when he in a them in the marble room he explained the difficulty

the giller es are c wided as you know he said it dithe riles of the senate admit to the floor of the the in ber only members of the two hou es of congress numbers or the cab net justices or the supreme court ex sen ators per us who have received the thanks of congress and private secre taries to a liters. I cunnot get you admission n nr other cap city but if you vill ac it highly repectable and remnerable appropriate will find you seats I it the post and the 1 and Mr Everts statesman of I and Mr Everts took there to the don't where he ad-

dressed that how here to tellows My d 1 -1 these two yours men are in thire this low will, obser e to it the a e both very green and ignor no but I im trying to b ve patience with item and overlook their dencence. I was you would take

good look at i m so that when they come lete - n to see me you wil know them - And with that he pushed open the swiring doors and motioned From personal experience I testify that Dr Holn - and Mr Winthrop to pass in while the doorleeper in a bewrder ed sort of way remarked in an un-Well I'll be b rked' -Chicago

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Bow the Initial "W Punctuated the Great Conqueror # Career From Unrengo to Moscow was the one swing in the pendulum of Sapoicon's life the one the greatest battle out of which he came with his life the other the above which enguised him Mr J M Buckley who is a literary Sperf on coincidences points out how stringely the letter M played a part in the life of the great conqueror

NAPOLEON'S LETTER.

Marboe was the first to recognize the gennis of Napoleon at the Ecole Mili tame. Melus opened to him the way to Italy Mortici was one of his first gen erils. More a betrayed him and Mu Mule I ourse purtook of his highest lest nics. Mett inich conquered him on the filld of diplomacy

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Murat duke of Bassano was th counselor in whom he placed the great est confidence. His first great bat tle was that or Mont notice his last was tint of Mount St Jenn. He gained the battles of Moscow, Montmurail and Mont reau. Then came the assault of Milin was the first ene capital and Moscon the last in which he enter 1

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Wordsworth a Secret

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arrow in such competitions is apt to hit the wlite Wordsworth he says was not on act stan the streetest ser of the worl muther was Is ush but he had a carry off the canability of being great v inspired -Bridfold Torrey in

Aprious Moments

Some of the most anxious hours of mother alife are those when the little ones of the household have the croup There 12 no other medicine so effective in this ter riblemakedy as Foleys Honey and Tar lung troubles and as it contains an onl ates or other poisons it can be safely given Sold by Ed D Heckerman

Many of the factors in Phil May's Guttershipes were sketched from memory while staying up the riv

One day he said when speaking on the subject I saw a delightful lit tle model fo my purpose a duty rag ged bit of gui humanity. I spoke t her and wrote a message on my card for her to give to her mother morning she came in charge of an older sister is tattered and unlempt as her self. When I had made my sketches of the two of them I asked the elder one if she had any more sisters like herself Ol yes four or five worst than I am I mag them round said Is the little up to come again? she No I we done with her next day they came the little un in She had persisted in it for she said. He same artist. I found him first -London Tit Bits

A Policeman's Testimony J N Patterson night policeman of Nashua Ia writes Last winter I had a had cold on my lungs and tried at least a half dozen advertised cough medicines and f 11 rate world outgetting any benefit A friend recom thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider at the greatest cough and lung medicine i the world Sold by Ed D Heckerman

tireproof Wood Though there are a number of different I may of wood abony pronwood etc of such close hard fiber that even the flercest fire has difficulty in get ting held of it there is only one sort so far as now I nown that is practical child just the metal with the well-late with mail I in and ma ly proposed This is a small seraggy tree a not we of South America called uly 1 us the purents and the the shonala with thick tough strings bark full of a sort of fire resisting sup If a start the open as of the mind arona to first but and however the first of a soft the funite may be however to the first of the first but and the mind in This currous should grows largely on the great grassy savannas which are swept by fire almost every year dur ing the heat of the summer There it thrives splendidly for the annual scout_e only lills off its bigger and upon the his teaching influences of hardier competitors and leaves the ground free for the growth of this

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WHY HE DID I'T MARRY. Phil Mays Story of an Anstralian

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Your i ce is familiar here" the lat It is your benot worse luck,' re tu ich the pr soner Are verrar inted vet??

Not ye ch How long is it now that you I we been engaged? Seven veus vour honor * So long is that? Why in the world invert you got mairied in all that

explained. Ann and I haven't man aged to 1 both out of jail at the same time -- Boston Last

British Museum Lottery. The Pritish museum was begun with \$500 000 rused by a lottery scheme Of that lottery authorized in 1758 the archit shor of Cinterbury the lord than Hor and the speaker of the house of commons were the managers and The amount was \$1 500 000 raised by niteen dollar ickets to provide \$1,600,000 for prizes and \$500,000 for the parch is of the Sionne collections and the Haileian library and for cases house room and attendants The operations of one 'Peter Lebeup

Esq says the London Chronicle, made his innermost soul -Silas G Pratt I the lottery notorious. He fraudulently cornered the tickets 6 000 or so o them passing by his aid to a Sumpsoi Gideon who sold them at a premium m the United States have used the An inquiry Instituted by the house of Longman & Martinez Pure Paints commons resulted in the prosecution by the attorney general of Leheup The penalty was a fine of £1 000 but quantity whenever they paint. this was by no means excessive, as £40 000 was Lebeup's estimated profit oil(worth 60 cents) which you do when from the fraud

China's Alum Mountain.

In China, about twelve miles from the village of Lionchek, there is ac Post a mountain of alum, which in addition to being a natural curiosity is a source of wealth for the inhab itants of the country who dig from it yearly tons of alum. The mountain is not less than ten miles in circumfer ence at its base and has a height of nearly 2000 feet. The alum is ob to ned by quarrying large blocks of stone which are first heated in grea furnaces and then in vats filled with boiling water. The alum crystallizes and forms a layer about six inches t This layer is subsequently broken up into blocks weighing abou



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Donn's K dney I ils sold at all drug slores 50 cents Foster Vilburn Co, Buf-

The Death of Mark Anteny Mark latony gave the world for a woman's love but found himself so poorly compensated by the exchange that in desperation at the approach of Octavius and being informed that Cleo natra was endeavoring to make terms for herself by surrendering him he stabbed himself with his dagger Be ing revived he received the message sent by Cleopatra that she desired to see him He was carried to her place of refuge Chopatia and her maids raised has by ropes to the window of the tower where the failen queen trut of himself. Is it not hideous-and found her last home. He was lifted in and died in her arms

> W A Herren of Finch Ark, writes 'I wish to report that Foley's Cure had cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up Sold by Ed D Heckerman

Conservatism Wasn't the execution of the man who stole horses a fuffe usefular? It was jes as teglir is we could tanke it answered Pronce Bob stoutly 'Course we didn't have no judge or jury hands. But we captured the feller Wednesday on put off the hangin till Friday so s to have it according to custom -Washington Stir. The Bride's Critics

"Now that we are married dear" said the Undegroom you have a seri ous task before you Why Ceorge what is it?
'You must prove to my three siste

that you me worthy of me"-Philad phit Piess Some neonly make money by spen

head catarrh, etc Yours truly, DELL M. Foley's Honey and Tar It contains no Money back if it falls. Trial Bottles free

HENRY CLAY, TROTTER. THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

The Frice George M Patchen, His Owner Put Upon Him. When William Widsworth of Geneseo as John Gilmer Speed tells the story in the Century went to George M Patchen of New Jersey to buy the famous racing stallion Henry Clay Mr. Patchen thought to put a prohibitive price upon h m We will give the borse all the water he can d ink, said he, 'and then weigh

him and you may give me a dollar a pound for him Mr Wadsworth promptly accepted and as the borse weighed 1050 pounds that fixed bis price in dollars for what Mr Speed engiently thinks one of the finest sires in the lustory of the American turf The story is told of Henry Clay that when Mr Wadsworth needed for his sister a doctor from Rochester thirty e ght miles away Leeniy Clay was bar nessed to a two serred wigon and did the journey both ways in less than five

Then again Mr Speed writer

when Mr Wadsworth had a match at

mile heats hest three in five, he drave

fore the race rather than pay forfeit

and then won the tree one heat being

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Liszt Playing Chopin

As Liszt played his demennor changed

in sympathy with the intensely dra-

matic content of the work. During the

somber funt isie his teeth were set his

lips and massive jaw firm, his entire

face almost rigid his gray tyes burned

with the composer a manifestion and his

body straightened out as he leaned

somewhat away from the keyboard

of terror there was a vehemence almost

great hands and the tremendous crash

became distended and his breath came

quickly, as one laboring under great ex

citement. Indeed, it seemed that the

whom in his earlier years he had been

on such friendly terms, had completely

mastered him as though he felt him

self again in his presence and he

would once more prove his devotion to

Chopin's inspired art and show him

that Liszt still knew and could portray

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you buy thin paint in a can with a

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you

want fourteen gallons of paint, buy

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Mr Wildo Ceul-Oh yes he hasn

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Old Blunt-By ill means There'

nothing nobles in this would young

As Others Knew fler

She seems to be a natural flirt be

her but the framework "-Chicago Rec

The Women of More.

The women's diess in Bongor shows great variety of color but because of

their black hued teeth which are often filed to an arch in front they are as a

rule not charming to look upon. Then har is fringed over the forehead and

temples while at the back it is drawn

into a knot from which one end inva

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their finger nails very long, in some in

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fairly made one shiver His nostrils

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"numble pie Hence to est numble pie' bees ne to abuse onesill—apologize abjectly The transition from numble pic to humble pic was easy especially in view of the signifi tance of the word

A Death Feigning Plant

only eight gallons of L & M, and mix That eer in ms ets birds mammal six gallons of pure linseed oil with it and reptiles habitually pretend to b You need only four gallous of L & dead when dinger three ens them is M Paint, and three gallons of Oil mix well known fact by it is generally be ed therewith to paint a good sized heved that this stratagem is resorte to only by animals In South Americ Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby, even after 18 years mimosa-which reserts to death feigr ing, evidently for the purpose of p These celebrated paints are sold by venting the grass exting minute from P Schell, Schellsburg, D. F. Bar enting it. In its natural state thi clerode, Imlertown, A C Richards plant his a vivid green line but d rectly it is touched by a hum in finge or by any living animal it collapse into a taugle of appropently dead an Mis Wildo Ce il He has a berrel of withered stems -I ondon Globe

> Henley and Stevenson W E Henley once met Robert I oui Stevenson and found his friend dis tressed because he was not a Voltaire ment which ought to have inide him their peer Stevensor put his fulure down to the weakn 55 of his hungs Perhaps you are right I outs Henley T've always felt that if I had not been a blessed or ppic I could hav taken the earth in my hand and burled

taken the earth in any and to hun or as your kidneys are well they will help as your kidneys are well as your kidneys are well they will help as your kidneys are well as your kidneys are your well as your kidneys are your kidneys are your well as your kidneys a Natural? the woman impatiently is it only idle rumou? Nellie-There isn't a word of tru h in it. I had a long talk with hit and

stinces almost as long as the finger it self and sometimes the nail is protect ed with an artificial shield of silver All have then ears pierced and many of them wear a round bone or a stick supplies the natural juices of digestion resembling a cigarette in shape and and does the work of the stomach, resize thrust through the aperture -Ev laxing the nervous tension, while the in flamed muscles of that organ are allowed to rest and heal Kodol Dyspensia Cure How the use of words changes is well illustrated by this extract from digests what you cat and enables the stomach and digestive organs to trans form all food into rich red blood Sold 'Let us pray for the preservation of by Ed D Heckerman the king's most excellent imposty and

By Hook or Crook

for the prosperous success of his en tirely beloved son Edward our prince Several explanations are given that most angelic imp '
In those days brat" had also quite the expression by hook or crook' Two London lawyers Hook and Crook, another significance. In an old hymi were celebrated for locating sites of buildings after the great fire the own 'O Abriham's brats O brood of ers often concluding that they must get back then property by Hook or Crook" Once voters open to bubery indicated it by placing straws in their Mrs Meadows-lins Hiram got rid shoes and were called straw men," thet brindle cow thet uster steal her and when prosecuted for this offense they were brought before Judges Hook Mrs Korntop-Dew tell! I spose be and Crook and often got off by Hook It not introquently hap took most anything be could get for pened that a writ of habers corpus was ssued and as often the sheriff's re-Mrs Meadows-He jest got double wat he paid fur her sold her to thet new man from the city ez a "self turn had not the indorsement buc est corpus'-that is here is the body and the offender went scot free which action the public regarded as hocus The Spur of the Occasion
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by Chirac a French physician who cases. gave a Norman gentleman of the name of De Clieux, a captain of infinitry on bis way to Wartinique a single plant The sea voyage was a stormy one the vessel was driven out of her course and drinking with became so scarce that it was distributed in rations. De Clieux with an affection for his coffee plant succeeded in bringing it to Martinique although weak not in a hopcless condi tion. There he planted it in his garden protected it with a fence of thorns and watched it daily until the end of the year when he gathered two pounds of coffee which he distributed among the inhabitants of the island to be planted by them from Martinique coffee trees in turn were sent to Santo Domingo Guad floupe and other neighboring is The coffee tice is an evergreen shrub

growing in its natural state to a beight f fourt en to en bteen feet. It is usu it kept to maked however for conmore in probing the berries which on the branches close to the ives it dives in ble in shape and color tin it the mes. The free cunnet be I own above the frost line neither can so ε satully grown in the tropics The mest successful climate for producib at 4 % feet. Anything much above to the tree and when coffee is grown much below this it requires artificial shade which materially increases the cost of maduction and does not produce is mukitible bernes It is owing t this particular requirement that coffee has never been successfully produced in the United States -Success

MAKING BREAD.

Biscuit and rolls require a hotte Bread should rise to twice its origin. quantity before it is ready to bake

The sponge should be set at night : the baking is to be done in the morn ing, otherwise set it early in the mor-Bread and biscurts should rise in .

moderately warm place for if too cold it will be heavy or if too hot it is likely to sour Milk is preferable for mixing I some cases the quantity used will have

to be varied a little, as some flour will absorb more moisture than others A good sponge can be made of on pint of sifted flour one cake of con pressed youst dissolved in a cuntul of warm water and bruid make a batter. It should be left t

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the Western penitentiary ago Subsequently he dec ded to give himself up, but at the last minute he changed his mind and started to flee

Tibbs was the principal witness at the trial in the Bedford courts several years ago of five negroes who were charged with the murder of Stable Boss Mack McKensie at Hyndman The defendants were acquitted

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Back Broken But Patient May Recover Emory Hockenberry of West Provi dence township, who a few weeks ago went to Ohio, where he secured employment met with a serious accident on Wednesday of last week While delivering a leaf of coal at a house in Alliance he was struck by a nimb of a large tree, under which he had halted of Marcersburg academy. The order his team The limb broke from the has already been placed for the intrunk and struck Mr. Hockenberry, strument and it should reach its des breaking his back He was taken to a hospital and is on a fair way to recov ery The injured man is a son of Ex County Commissioner Daniel Hocken

betterment of our condition, morally,

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Rev A F Nace, pastor At St Clairs At the late homestead of Philip ville Sunday school, 9 a m , Home Barton, deceased, in East Providence Mission service, 10 a m , Bible study ownship, on Friday, November 13, at Tuesday, 730 p m At Pleasantville p m George W McClellan, admin strator of Mary G Barton, decessed, Lutheran Church Services will sell a lot of hay, wheat, rye, oats On Sabbath November 8 St James buckwheat, corn lumber, shingles, work beach, household goods, etc

Pleasant Valley, 10 a m , Lord's Sup oar Saturday, November 7, 2 p m

J W LINGLE Pastor

The following letters have been hel thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington When asking for these letters please

Taylor Rohm Charles Felker, How ard Frammell, Isaac A Frontz, John James, Laudo Natala Fortando, A L Giraw (postal), T I Anderson (postal) Wm Allen(postal), Mrs E R Lowndes Mrs Priscilla Thomas, Miss Daisy John Lutz P M Bedford, Pa, November 6, 1903

The pathway lies in light and shade
My feet must tread,
In changing day I slowly strayed,
God e light o'erhead

A picture of all life is here, We tread the path—why should we fear When falls Death a Night?

LEASURE —In Monroe township on Oc ober 24 1903, Silas Leasure, aged 24 years months and 4 days

EXLINE —At Long Ridge on October 16 1903 Ezarias Exline formerly of Bedford

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, Oct 31, 1903
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made
to appear that the First National Bank of
Bedford, located in the Borough of Bed
ford in the County of Bedford, and State
of Pennsylvania has compiled with all the
provisions of the Act of Congress to enable
National Banking Associations to extend
their corporate existence, and for other
purposes, approved July 12, 1889
Now, therefore I, Thomas P Kane
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the
Currency do hereby certify that the First
National Bank of Bedford, located in the
Borough of Bedford, in the County of Bed
ford and State of Pennsylvania is author
ized to have succession for the period speci
fed in its amended Articles of Association,
namely, until close of business on October
31, 1923
In testimony whereof witness my band
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81, 1923
In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 81st day of October 1908
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency novemal

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